General Sullivan.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM GENERAL BRANT.

The Rebel Forces Under Gen. Van Porn Repv Ised at Every Point Except Holly Springs.

pouting his entire force, and capturing his artitlery ably they would have done. and 300 stand of arms. The Rebel Col. Napier was

mens rable Saturdes.

the use, had been informed by telegraph on the from Holly Springs, Lee was unsuccessful. We alry were appresseding Holly Springs, and advising the Colonel to the on the alert. After 11 o'clock the same night, Gert Grant sent another telegram to be of the enemy, and taken six or seven hundred previous day ( Friday) at noon that the Rebel cav-Murphy, saying the following morning would be prisoners.

pegro arrived at . Zel. Murphy's headquarters with the information that : Van Dorn was advancing upon countered by Lee. the town with 10,0 10 or 19,000 cavalry. Murphy arose and revaired ; w the telegraph office near the railway depot, and w isle there communicating with anone. His wife, father and child are still with him, Grant, perceived as n. say as 5,000 or 6,000 mounted and have been his constant companions during the "Confederates" draw to up in line of battle within campaign. 150 vards of the station &

Merply went out at a rec intending to join a small force of infantry near this depot, but was captured by the Rebels as he was turning a corner. He says he had at the time some three hundred effective soldiers only in the town, and most of these were Wilmington by the United States steamer Camemployed on picket duty, baving sent the greater part of his available force to Jackson (where an attack had been threatened) the day previous to the

Considerable skirmishing occurred between our and of men and the foe before the town was fully possessed. Five or six of our men were wounded, and ten or twelve of the Southerners hart, three or four of them, it is said, fatally. Among the Rabel wounded was a colonel. No other South-

The anemy, composed of Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri troops, charged into the town at Readville, but will probably be allowed shortly to on horses and mules, yelling like demons; went to the stables and seized all the horses there first; and while part of their force was engaged, the rest fired the depot and the depot buildings, a railway hotel, nearly two sides of the public square, including the best business houses in the place, and several other structures used by the Government forces.

The Rebels burned all the cotton Chelonging to spiculators) they could find, valued at \$1,000,000. d such of the stores as they could not carry away. They seized several boxes of arms, and a very large quantity of army clothing, which they appropriated to theparelyes, casting off their own wretched habitiments and replacing them with the new National

They rode up and down the streets, shooting at persons before they demanded their surrender, and \$500,000. saking all they met, citizens as well as soldiers, isoners, obtaining some 1,500 in all. They plunby the citizens; burned three trains, with locome. About \$70,000 has been recovered at Cairo.

the windows of half the houses in town, and even stattering the frames to pieces. The shells flew in every direction, and caused a terrible construction The Rhode Island Towing the Monitor

CAPTURE OF SIX PIECES OF ARTILLERY. Women and children rushed frantically into the street, and screamed as those mortals only can seream, and fell into the most violent fits of hyster Bight of the Rhode Island's Hen also Missing. rin, deeming their last hour at band.

The entire amount of property, private and pub-He, stelen and destroyed, cannot fall far short of \$0,000,000. The "Confederates" quitted the place a out duck on Saturday evening, fearing our forces a out duck on Saturday evening, fearing our forces were moving on these. They certainly had a success as brilliant for them as it is mortifying to us.

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The Monitor, in tow of the Rhode Island, passed and whice might and should have been prevented.

WASHINGTON, Satorday, Jan. 3, 1863. " is his own, and his story is not without plausibility; The follow leg has been received at the headquarters of the for he says he had no time to make breastworks of The be tegraph line is working to Holty Springs adopted this course he could have driven the Rebels head and the officers and crew of the Monitor be-Gene & arilivan whipped Col. Forrest at Spring Hill, back, and held his position, provided of course his troops had performed their daty, which unquestion-

kille 5, 1 and Col. De Shay taken prisoner.

W. G. TUTTLE, Brigsdier-Coneral he has been placed under arrest by Gen. Grant, who Holly Springs, Miss. Friday, Jan. 3, 11-3, does not seem entirely blameless in the affair. The description. W. Hallack, General-in-Chief, U. S. Army. Commander-in-Chief issued an order on the 24th Ge v. Sullivan has succeeded in getting a fight out in-t., in which the following language is employed: As the shall the formation deligner deligner of the shall the first deligner of the shall the of the Rebel Col. Forcest, and whipped him badly.

Gen. Sullivan has espured six pieces of artillery
and a great many horses and prisoners.

Gen. Van Dom was repulsed at every point except this, with heavy loss.

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Col R. C. Murphy, commandant of the post at Dorn's command; but as the enemy moved north hearn, however, that Lee has been skirmishing with

Van Dorn was repulsed at the Coldwater River At 4 delock es Saterday morning a fugiave have no particulars. He retrograded when near Grand Junction, and was moving south when en-

Alen. Grant has his beadquarters here, and is likely to remain for a week or two from present appear-

Bole Proceedings by British Authorities -

They Sieze Upon and Detain One of Gur Prizes.

The British schooner Emma Tattle, which was captured while attempting to run the blockade at Wilmington by the United States steamer Cambridge, and put into Rum Bay (Bahamas) in distriction of the states and the states are stated by the authorities at Rum trees, has been detained by the authorities at Rum trees, ha Bay, and they would not release her without a permit from the Covernment at Nassau.

Welcome to the California Cavalry. Boston, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1863.

The California residents now sojourning here held a meeting to-day to take preliminary steps for a grand welcome to the Cavalry Company, in which our citizens generally are auxious to join.

The company, under military orders, will encamp

FORTHERS MONROE, Friday, Jan. 2, 1863.
The iron-dad Montauk left Fortress Monroe, passing down the Roads, this afternoon. The United States Navy machine shops now lo

cated at Fortress Monroe are soon to be removed to Norfolk, Virginis. The transport ship J. Morton and the guaboat

Cambridge sailed from here yesterday afternoon.

Henry Befalcation by a Enymaster in the Army-Half a Million of Dollars Gone -Arresta of Gamebiera.
Cingianari, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1863.
Major Isane N. Cook, Paymester in the Army, bas

Most of the money was lost in gambling, Simultaueous arrests of gamblers have been made in Cinod the suslers' shops, in which they were assisted sinnati, Cairo, Chicago, Louisville and other places.

at the Time.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1963. The following has been received at the Navy De-

Hatterss shouls on Tuesday afternoon. The weather The Resount of Col. Murphy's conduct in the affair is his own, and his story is not without plausibility; is his own, and his story is not without plausibility; is his own, and his story is not without plausibility; is his own, and his story is not without plausibility; was fine and promising. About 9 p. m. squally weather commenced, and about 10 it blew hard. At 1:30 m. on Wednesday, 31st, the Monitor, have force belind it to repel the enemy. Had the Colonel and only springs a leak, went down. Commander Banking and the office belind it to repel the enemy. haved nobly, and made every effort to save the versel. Commander Trenchard and the officers and erew of the Rhode Island did everything in their Much ill feeling exists against Col. Murphy, and lower to rescue the officers and crew of the Monitor.

Monitor: Norman Atwater, eneign. Geo. Frederickson, acting ensign. R. W. Hands, third assistant engineer. Geo. M. Lewis, third assistant engineer. John Stocking, boatswain's mate.

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Your correspondent on the Rappahannock sends the following to this bureau:

OPPOSITE FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 4, 1863.

The belief that large numbers of Rebel troops have been withdrawn from our front, sent to Petersburg, and to recoforce Bragg is very general among our commanding officers. The weather concontinues warm and clear.

Increase and quies comfortance, the lights being obtained by means of dead-rights in the deed.

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The "Contrabands" in Washington

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. On Monday evening last, in company with two

gentlemen, I visited the "Contraband Camp," situsted on the northern outskirts of this city, where the negroes escaping from the South are quartered and essus cared for. As it was the eve of one of the most v. eventful era's in their history, I thought that there

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our country from whom they have hitherto been withheld.

In honor, therefore, of the Proclamation of Emancipation by the President of the United States, and as an efficial recognition of the justice and necessity by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which was the first of the United States to secure equal rights to all its citizens, it is ordered that a salute of 100 guns be fired on Boston Common, at noon to morrow, Jan. 3.

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By command of his Excellency,

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JOHN A. ANDREW,

Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

WHEMAN SCHOTERS, Adjutant-Ceneral.

President Lincoln's Proclamation-One Hundred Guns Fired at Buffulo.

Berrato, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1863.

One hundred guns were fired here to-day in honor

of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The Steamship Caledonia a Total Wreck.

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day morning, and after disposing of a number of papers that were lying upon the table, the resolution relative to the purchase of the Fort Gansevoort property was received from the The Charges Against the Metropolitan

Police Commissioners—The Failure of
the Commissioners to Respond.

Albany, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1963.

The New-York Police Commissioners did not appear at 2 o'clock, and Gov. Seymour postpoued the
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Bark Depeads (Prica), Pragnets, Gloucester 66 days, in ballist to Wim. Sacrib & Co.

Bark Lord Ragian (Br.), Pertlam, Pictou, N. S., via Halifax, 10 days, coast to mester.

Birg Agile (cf Alaktand, N. S.), Nelson. Biack River, Jam., 22 days, logwood, &c., to J. F. Whitney & Co. Had heavy weather all the passacs. Dec. 21, off Fiorida, spoke brig Rob-ects, from blank filter for New York.

Birg Isadora, Hussey, Sat Cay, T. L., 19 days, salt to Mid-diction & Co. Dec. 20, int. 24 30, ion. 71 40, passed brig James Days, of Boston, bound S.

Big Seytland (Br., of Picton, N. S.), McKenny, Cardiff 60 days, coult o John O. Daie.

The Steamship Caledonia a Total Wreck.

Borros, Saurday, Jan. 3, 103

The steamship Caledonia will be a total wreck.

We reached the camp at about 7 o'clock, and after a few moment's conversation with the Superintendent, we were, by him, conducted to a large room at one end of the building, where as we were expected, there had gathered about 150 negroes of both sexes.

The room was made comfortable and cheerful by a fire and lamp properly disposed, and I was struck with the nent and orderly appearance of the negroes.

As soon as we were seated, one of the recognized patriarchs arose and opened the ceremonics with a large wind and rain and its growing colds.

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